

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME V NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Gould Loses Close Game In Finals

### CAPTURE WESTERN MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

March 8, 1947—The "Blue and Gold" ended one of its most impressive seasons in many years, losing to Patten Academy by a 36-33 score in the State Class B Championships Playoff at the Lewiston Armory. The game was close all the way with the lead see-sawing back and forth throughout the game.

The Huskies were ahead almost all through the last half, losing their lead in the last two minutes of play, when the Patten team intercepted two of Gould's passes and quickly converted them into baskets.

The team was behind at the end of the first quarter, but made up the margin in the second canto, leading 16-14 at half-time. In the third quarter the "Blue and Gold" really went to town, gaining their widest margin of the game over the Pattenites.

It was in the last four minutes of play, due to misdirected passes, that the Huskies lost this margin and the ball game.

Libby and Captain Allen were superb, both offensively and defensively, both playing their last game for the "Blue and Gold." Wood, a strong candidate for next year's team captaincy, teamed with Davis and held Patten's high scoring center to five points.

### GOULD REPRESENTED IN RADIO PROGRAM

Four Gould students were chosen to broadcast over station WPCR, Portland, Sunday, March 2. One student from each class, two boys and two girls, were chosen: Janice Boyman, Ruth Judkins, Dick Little, and Charlie Smith. The program is a contest between two schools, taking the form of a quiz show; the school opposite Gould was Westbrook. The first half of the program was devoted to questions about Maine, sent in by radio listeners. The second half was called Fun with Words and was devoted to word meanings and usage. The Gould team lost by six points, the final score being 99-93.

The program is called Cavalcade of Maine Youth, and is run by Dr. Goodbar, a retired real estate operator who has an active interest in youth. The purpose of the program is to promote interest in Maine, its history and its traditions.

The four Gould students participating had an enjoyable trip in the "Blue Comet," even though travelling conditions were poor. The Westbrook students had been on the program three times previously, winning each time.

Mr. Thompson chose the group by asking questions, typical of the ones that were asked on the broadcast. The trip's success was due largely to Mr. Thompson's management.

Although this was the first time any of the quartet had broadcasted, none were affected

### SENIOR PLAY CAST

This year's senior play promises to be one of the most hilarious yet. Although the rehearsals have just begun, the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," carefully chosen by Mr. Thompson, is already learning lines and sequences.

The story centers around an eccentric family, the Sycamores, father, and mother played by Anne Libby and Harlen Stearns, whose life in tyrn, circles around that of Grandpa, played by Stan Cole. In this household live Essie, Mary Plumer, a dancing daughter, and her husband, Ed, Robert Judkins, who came for dinner ten years ago and just stayed. Alice Sycamore, Sally Stowell, the ingenue lead, and Rhea, the colored maid, played by Barbara Stearns, make up the remaining members of the household proper. However, numerous people who just live there: Mr. De Pinna, Jack Libby, assists Paul Sycamore in his fireworks manufacture; Donald, John Howland, comes in as Rhea's boy friend; Gay Wellington, Isabel Bennett, who came to read Penny's play, stays because she passes out, only later to be carried out by one of the three G-men, Russell Cram, George Cole, Jack Hawley. Also others are influenced by their lives. Tony, James Stafford, falls in love with Alice, causing his parents, Mr and Mrs Kirby, Lloyd Dickson and Jody Perkins, much dismay. Henderson, Dick

Day, the income tax collector, also gets involved in the family through finance. Boris Kolenkov, Rocky Giles, Essie's ballet teacher, appears at the house, sometimes with his friend, Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, Barbara Galbraith, in tow. All add to the eccentric atmosphere.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is scheduled to be given April 18. The net proceeds of it will be used to defray senior expenses.

### CYP CLUB DRIVE

Beginning Sunday, March 9, the Cyp Club is sponsoring a drive in the next few weeks for foreign relief. The committees have been chosen for publicity, collection, etc., and are headed by John Blackadar. Each member of Cyp Club that was present agreed to spend fifty cents for some useful articles to be presented for this drive.

Clothes, toilet articles, and money are urgently needed by the war-torn, hungry, cold people of China, and other foreign countries. Donations may be brought to Garland Chapel, or given to members of Cyp Club. Over vacation everyone is urgently asked to look for used clothing that can be given. More about this program will be explained later at Cyp meetings.

by mike-fright. Although it is not definite, it may be possible for them to appear on the program later on this year.



WOOD TAKES BALL IN BERWICK GAME

Camera Club Photo

### PLAY CASTS GIVEN PARTY

Mr. Ireland entertained the members of the one-act play casts at his home on Tuesday, February 27. On the previous Monday the casts had been summoned to Mr. Thompson's room when he had enlisted people to aid in supplying sheet music and a vic on which to play records from albums of music of Al Jolson and Gershwin, respectively, which the casts had given him in appreciation of his fine directing of the plays. At that time he also mystified those present by asking each one to brush up on a line from his part.

At last on Tuesday evening the members of the casts, along with those students who had helped out backstage gathered at the headmaster's house to be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. When everyone was comfortably settled in the living room, Mr. Thompson played a few Jolson records and some of the Gershwin album. Then he announced the reason for memorizing the lines. Three characters, one from each play, took the floor and said their lines to each other, sometimes with some uproarious results. This went on until every line had been used and the "stars" were exhausted.

After this the group crowded around the piano while Mr. Thompson played some popular

### PERSONALITY TESTS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Two weeks ago, Mr. Ireland passed out blanks to all the students of Gould on which they rated their fellow students.

Since not all the students were well enough acquainted with each other to rate the whole school, they were divided into eight groups; the two halls in the girls' and boys' dorms, the Freshman and Sophomore day girls; the Freshman and Sophomore day boys, the Junior and Senior day girls, and the Junior and Senior day boys.

The pupils judged each other on ten qualities: courtesy—considerate to all, promptness—in making appointments and doing assigned work, dependability—faithfulness and responsibility, cheerful cooperation—respect for the rights of others, self-reliance—self-confidence, initiative—willingness to start new things, honesty—unquestionable acts or statements, self-control—carefulness of actions and emotions, good sportsmanship—fairness and generosity, school service—cheerfully renders any help to the school when asked or elected.

Mr. Ireland will determine the student's standing in the class in respect to the above qualities and hopes to have the results ready by the end of the week.

### STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS TAG DAY

The student council sponsored a tag day on the 26th, 27th and 28th of February. The purpose of this drive was to raise money with which to buy records to use at the Tuesday and Friday night dances. The members of the council collected \$18.34 during the three day drive.

The money collected is to be put in a reserve fund to be spent at different intervals. It is hoped that by using this method there will always be a few new records on hand. The council plans to appoint a committee in the near future to choose and buy the new records.

### MR. VACHON SPEAKS TO YOUTH GROUP

On Sunday evening, February 23, Mr. Vachon spoke on Vocational Guidance to the CYP Club and the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Methodist Church. The evening program began with a short devotional service led by Gertrude Penner, after which the MYF president, John Greenleaf, introduced the speaker to the group, and an enjoyable hour was spent listening to his interesting accounts and advice on how a record is kept of each student from the day he was born.

Mr. Vachon listed the five categories of the personal records which are made during different stages of one's life up

—continued on page 2

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIAL

## SPRING, 1947

We are now witnessing the decline of a great empire—the British Commonwealth of Nations. England has admitted her incapability to handle the Greek question, and has transferred the case to the United States' care. She has finally decided to give India her freedom. China's tussle between the Communists and the Nationalists still occupies headlines. The Palestine problem is wrangled in every home. Preparations have been made for the imminent Big Peace Conference which is to be held in Moscow, but if the Foreign Ministers reach the deadlocks they have come upon in the past meetings, little can be accomplished.

The world is certainly in a turmoil, but here we are in our little vacuum called Bethel. We go about our everyday life, undisturbed, although people are starving and freezing to death in other parts of the world. Most of us look at the glaring headlines, think of the future, and wonder why life is worth fighting for when the world seems to be doomed.

We must open our eyes. It is spring, 1947! The snow will soon be going and flowers and birds will come. We must be optimistic, just as Mother Nature is optimistic enough to produce spring every twelve months. Spring is the season of human hopes. Civilization emerged from the dark ages to form new hopes and ideas, so we must emerge from the dark winter which is nearly over. The war is over, and we must have confidence in our leaders and the United Nations.

The future isn't as black as it seems to be. Youth is preparing for college. More young men and women than ever are entering and succeeding. The young generation of today will be the leaders of tomorrow's businesses and political groups. This generation will be better prepared for these positions than any other before us. Also every nation as a whole has become more world-minded. The United Nations is still a young organization, but it has taken upon its hands the toughest problems of the world. The United States and Russia are nearer to a definite understanding than they have ever been in history. Developments have been made in chemistry, engineering, physics, and medicines which surpass those of the previous fifty years in just a few years. We have atomic power, which means an endless list of benefits to civilization.

Thus, with a little foresight, optimism, and hard work, we can conquer pessimism and opposing forces and achieve success in whatever we undertake.

L. S. C.

## THE BETHEL CITIZEN

## LOOKING AHEAD

March 15—Boys' Dormitory Party

21—Beginning of Spring Vacation

31—Dorm Students Return

April 1—School begins

5—Girls' Dormitory Party

12—Senior Play

16—Next Blue and Gold Issue

## THREE CHEERS FOR BASKETBALL

### Prologus

Each basketball season comes and goes,  
Each year it has its share of woes;

But on the other hand, the joys  
It brings to both the girls and boys

Who either play or watch this sport,  
Will make the season seem too short.

So now I shall attempt to say,  
Of those who labor every day,  
A word or two, and hope that you

Appreciate the work they do.  
The Coach

At Gould Academy a coach there is,  
A hard and hopeless task is his,  
For most of the boys are overweight

Although the gamest in the state.  
They go to him whenever in need  
For he is then a friend indeed.

He's always glad to help along,  
Or for a fellow, right a wrong.  
He's average weight, and average height,

But in his voice there is the might,  
For he's the man who leads our team,  
And never a better man, it seems

Could have been found in any place,  
To put us in the pennant race.

### The Captain

A fiery player is this boy,  
Who's in the game for all its joy.

He's small and heavy, but even so,  
In every play he's on the go.

Success has never swelled his head,  
It has improved this lad instead.  
Whenever shooting or on guard,  
We know that Wayne is working hard.

MR. VACHON—from page 1.  
to the time he enters college or business; first, when he is born, the town records facts concerning his name and his parents;

second, these accounts are added to others when he enters elementary school and through his elementary years; third, during his first high school years accounts are kept of all his grades, accomplishments and activities;

fourth, the long list grows as he enters college and makes his stand there; fifth, it continues as he enters a profession or business, seeking a job.

Mr. Vachon especially stressed the importance of promptness and neatness in making good impressions on influential people. He also talked about the strong part played by attitude and he illustrated the importance of these characteristics by showing to the group a form of recommendation on which students' traits are judged and sent to colleges or employers' offices.

Following his interesting talk the group was invited to ask him questions. Refreshments were then served by the members of the Methodist group, who had acted as hosts for the evening.

### The Manager

No easy job, the manager's—  
He never gets his share of cheers.

He helps in work and helps in play,  
And many boys he'll show the way

To get together with the rest,  
And ever more put forth their best.

### The Cheerleaders

They're ever present at the games;  
Their pep will always stay the same.

Their looks can capture all the eyes,  
And brings from in the stands, the cries

That give the team some added fight,  
And raise their worth to greater height.

They're full of zip from start to end,  
And ever on the job to send  
A rousing cheer to any lad

Who his full share of play has had.  
So please remember, when you are

Away up in the stands so far,  
Though you can't all the action see,  
How hard they've worked for you and me.

Lucia Smith

## PLAY CAST Party—from pg. 1.

music. Everyone who could see the piano sang. Those who couldn't did their best, although the group in the background never did quite catch up on the

Trolley Song. Soon refreshments, consisting of ice cream with all sauces imaginable and cookies, were served to the group.

Afterward Mr. Thompson played some more records, until it was time for the customary singing of Auld Lang Syne, accompanied by Mrs. Ireland.

At 8:15 the party broke up, after having been a great success.

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## Opinions Appreciated

Certain hints have been dropped around school about having some new cheers. However, it is not necessary to put on performances or try to put on an exhibition in front of everyone. Most people sitting in the audience ridiculed the stunt cheerleaders, but Gould's cheerleaders were admired for their pep and enthusiasm which they put into every cheer. This still does not mean that we do not need new and peppy cheers. Let us see what the opinion is of the student body on this subject.

Marilyn Boyker likes the cheers we have, but she would like a little more action in the ones we have. Perhaps she doesn't realize that the cheerleaders are out there to back up the team and not to put on stunts.

Carrie Angevine thought that the idea was very good, but she's wondering where all the ideas are coming from.

After finishing reading some startling news about the thriving metropolis of Kennebunk, Dick Day stopped gazing for a minute to say that the idea was wonderful. As far as he is concerned, acrobatics don't belong with cheering.

Lee Nary said that it was a good idea just as long as it wasn't too strenuous on the mind. On the other hand, she couldn't see worrying over something in the future that wasn't going to affect her anyway. There are always some people who try to get by from day to day by doing as little as possible.

Barb Dougherty, another one of those people who doesn't appreciate good cheering when she sees it, thinks that acrobatics is a good idea.

Both Tim Terry and Chuck Boutot agree that we should have peppy cheers without the acrobatics.

Stan Cole, who always has to disagree with what everyone else says even though he knows he's wrong, is very much in favor of snappy cheers and acrobatics. How about doing a few stunts for us, Stan?

The only thing that Dave Bennett, who had just been studying history, had to offer was, "USE!"

These are all very good ideas, but what good does it do us if we just make suggestions and then don't do anything about it? Some of the boys say that they have some good ideas. If you would give them to the cheerleaders I'm sure that they would be very glad to have them. If the students want some new cheers it's up to them to do something about it.

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## THE BETHEL INN

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## UNDER THE CUPOLA

It seems that during a rather dull class last week a certain teacher called on Roy Lurvey for some pearls of wisdom which our hero mused up sufficiently to be completely inaudible. Another unsuspecting wretch was then asked to supply the right answer. He did, and Roy jubilantly informed him that those were "his" own words exactly. Well, the teacher threatened that some of these fresh people would soon get an airing out if they weren't careful. Whereupon Roy smilingly got up and opened the window, earning for himself the rippling laughter of numerous individuals and a quick exit to the study hall. The moral to this short tale obviously is that some people will laugh at anything.

The following appears upon request:

NOTICE: This is to inform all those concerned in accordance to all laws and requirements and with due warning, that all pecuniary debts incurred by one Gene Van, a student at the present time at Gould Academy, either to the Cyp Club for transportation to games at Lewiston Armory or to any other person or persons, that those debts herein mentioned must be paid either in part or in full before the 20th of this month, March, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

With initiation night for the Cyp Club ahead of them all last week, several of the younger crowd carried through their examinations a queer expectant expression of the sort one would find on the visage of a condemned angel. But on Saturday morning things won't be so bad with the event in the past tense. Heavy propaganda has been circulated by the initiation committee, and various hints were given out that would have daunted a Corsican. However, the gauntlet will be run with enthusiasm and courage, and "Welcome to our midst, mah frens!"

With all these new songs coming out the girls have finally decided upon one, quite by accident, but very apropos, to be their theme song. With a few minor changes, "I Put a Penny in the Slot" does very nicely. How about that, Second Hall? But don't forget "Open the Door, Richard," which runs a close second. Does that sound familiar, Mrs. Goggin?

And speaking of music, have you heard of "The Lip"? It seems he lives in Mississippi or down thereabouts, but his saga has traveled way up here via a record owned and played, quite often, by Sally Adams. Any time you are interested in knowing his life history, perambulate down to room 19, and, if they aren't already playing it, the Misses Adams, Mayer, or Vinton will be very obliging and play it for you—gladly!

Has anybody a mechanical robot or something of the sort that is very skilled in answering telephones—house telephones from the office to second hall—and is free from three-thirty to four-fifteen every afternoon? It would be very convenient and much appreciated to have someone answer the phone on second between those hours. After a steady half hour of its ringing you begin to wonder if it is still the phone or if it's the echo in your ears. Maybe a carrier pigeon could do the job—or a bell boy like Johnny. "Call for Van." Still the best remedy for it all would be to take out the phone or stop the afternoon rendezvous. But that wouldn't be appreciated, would it, Grace?

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## Girls' Sports

With such peculiar Maine weather, there have been few ski classes this term, but, nevertheless, many of the girls seem quite enthusiastic about the sport and are quite eager to practice. The volleyball season has now started, but as yet is being played only in class, where the new students are learning the skill and the old students are brushing up on their technique as well as acquiring more skill. The finals for badminton have finally been played, Joyce Chipman and Phyllis Merrill being the victors over Ruth Judkins and Carol Swan; in the consolation finals Frances Buckman and Barbara Swan were victorious over Janice Bowman and Jeanne Crooker. All of these girls have worked hard to reach the final match, for in many cases the opponents were evenly matched. A short singles' tournament is now going to be played off.

The Modern Dance Club is progressing quite speedily, and now, rather than learning one dance as a whole group, they have been broken up into separate groups; these smaller groups are learning their own steps and are creating their own separate dances. In the Girls' Gym Meet these girls expect to perform.

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## Alumni Notes

Helen Robertson '46 was married to John Cummings of Bryant Pond on March 1, 1947.

Mrs. Daniel Sawyer (nee Marcia Smith '44) has arrived in Germany where her husband is stationed with the Army.

Carl Wight '46 is expected to arrive in Hamburg, Germany sometime this week with the Army.

Adeline Stetson '46 was married to Emerson Clough of Norway, Maine, on February 1, 1947.

Betty Marshall '46 is employed in the office at the Tobbets mill in Lockes Mills, Maine.

Barbara Wilson '46 is employed at the Newton-Tebbets mill at West Bethel in the office.

Ian Watson '48 is taking a course in physical education at Boston University.

Ann Litchard '44 is attending Wells College.

Beatrice Jordan '46 is employed at the W. J. Wheeler Insurance Co. in South Paris, Maine.

Pauline Philbrick '46 has returned to Bethel after spending a four weeks vacation in Florida.

Katherine Kellogg '46 is employed at Reynolds Jewelry Store in Bethel, Maine.

"Buster" Robertson '46 is taking a course here at Gould after being discharged from the Army.

Lillian Coburn '46 has received her cap at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Maine.

The engagement of "Eppie" Lowell '46 to Arthur Chayer '40 has been announced.

Eileen Littlehale '46 has employment with Mrs. John Howe in Bethel, Maine.

Lucia MacClintock '46, is attending Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia.

Bradford Lucas '46, is in the Japanese occupation forces with the Army.

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## Outstanding Among Us

WAYNE ALLEN

Very outstanding among this year's senior class is Wayne Allen, captain of this year's basketball team. Saturday before last, he was the proud recipient for this year's victorious basketball team of the trophy for the winner of the Western Maine class B basketball championship at the Lewiston Armory. His picture has appeared recently in several newspapers in connection with this. Very prominent in sports here at Gould, Wayne was voted the most athletic boy in the senior class.

Wayne was born on April 4, 1930 in Bluehill, Maine. He attended the North Sedgwick schools for his elementary education and has been here at Gould for all four years of his secondary education. After his graduation from here next June, he hopes to continue his education at the University of Maine. After that he plans to go into his father's business.

He has been a member of both the Camera Club and the Boys' Glee Club. During his sophomore year he was in the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was produced here two years ago. He has gone out for baseball, beep manager of the baseball team, and has gone out for track. He was also a very prominent member of this year's football squad and received his letter in it this year.

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BETHEL, MAINE

Pat Murphy, Prop



# BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

MARCH 12, 1947

## HUSKIES CAPTURE W. MAINE TITLE

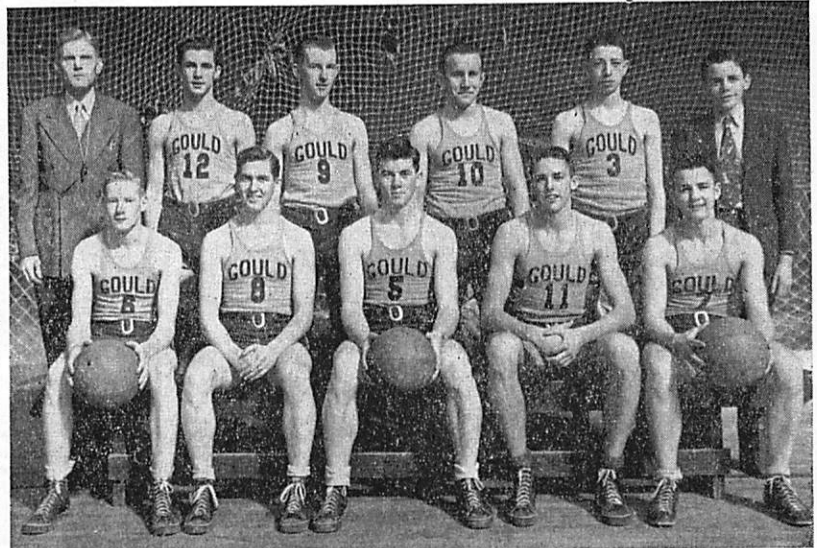
The Blue and Gold quintet journeyed to Lewiston, having been picked as one of the eight Western Maine teams to play in the state tournament and downed all opposition to take undisputed possession of the Western Maine Championship Trophy, and a bid to play against the Eastern Maine Champs, Patten Academy, for the State Championship.

In their first game the Huskies fought a stubborn uphill battle to defeat a confident Thomaston five by the close score of 33-26. At the end of the first quarter the Huskies were behind 12-3, but some remarkable shooting by Capt. Allen, and steady backboard play by Louis Wood, pulled the team through for a well-earned victory.

In the semi-finals the Huskies found themselves up against the highly touted Berwick Academy five, who many favored to take the tournament; however, the Blue and Gold played an inspired brand of ball, winning by a score of 51-36. In this game the huskies were ahead almost all the way through with Allen and Davis doing the brunt of the scoring. Wood did his usual fine job, getting most of the balls off the backboard.

In the final game with Saint Ignatius, an inspired Gould quintet took the floor and completely outplayed the "Saints" at their own game. The chances looked slim at the end of the first canto when Gould was behind 12-6, but after an inspired pep talk by Captain Allen, they came back strong, bringing the crowd to their feet. The game was close all the way, with the Huskies staving off a last quarter rally which fell three points shy. Davis played his best game of the tournament with Allen ably assisting him. Wood showed that he was a very valuable man again by consistently controlling the rebounds. The school spirit and cheering was the best that has been seen this year

Gould (51)	3	1	7
Libby	1	1	3
Young	11	0	22
Allen	5	3	13
Davis	0	0	0
Parsons	0	0	0
Foster	1	4	6
Wood	21	9	51
Berwick (36)			
Ham	3	1	7
L. Cheney	2	0	4
Sarette	3	1	7
Merrill	3	0	6
Robertshaw	0	3	3
H. Cheney	4	1	9
Gould	11	23	38
Berwick	9	12	19
Gould (47)			
Libby	0	2	2
Allen	6	0	12
Davis	7	6	20
Foster	0	0	0
Parsons	2	0	4
Wood	3	3	9
	18	11	47
Saints (44)			
Freuchettes	2	2	6
Martineau	7	1	15
L'Heureaux	7	3	17
Jacques	0	1	1
Roberge	2	1	5
	18	8	44
Gould	6	17	34
Saints	12	19	26
Gould (33)			
Libby	1	1	3
Young	0	0	0
Allen	8	2	18
Davis	2	3	7
Parsons	0	0	0
Foster	0	0	0
Wood	2	1	6
	13	7	33
Thomaston (26)			
Dana	5	5	15
Shaw	2	1	5
Watts	1	1	3
Walker	0	0	0
Creighton	0	1	2
Miller	1	0	2
Beattie	0	0	0
	9	8	26
Gould	3	15	27
Thomaston	12	15	26



WESTERN MAINE "B" CHAMPS

—Camera Club Photo

### HUSKIES LOSE IN FINALS OF OXFORD COUNTY PLAY

The Blue and Gold quintet journeyed to the Norway Armory and went into the finals of the tournament only to be downed by a hard-fighting South Paris five by a 46-25 score.

The Huskies defeated Fryeburg Academy in the opener by a 27-23 score to put them in the semi-finals. In the semi-finals the team defeated a strong Norway quintet by a 39-34 count. In this game Libby and Davis did the brunt of the point getting, each pushing in twelve. In the finals on Saturday night the "Blue and Gold" quintet seemed to fall apart. None of our players could find the basket, while the Cardinals just couldn't miss scoring almost at will throughout the game.

Despite this last game the team showed up well, bringing back another trophy for the rapidly filling trophy case.

One thing very noticeable in our mind was the difference between the crowd at Norway and the one at Lewiston. At Lewiston we found some "real" fans, while at Norway the crowd was a disgrace to high school basketball. Let's be thankful that we have "real" fans at Gould, they mean a lot to the team's morale.

### DICK IRELAND SKI TEAM CAPTAIN

Dick Ireland, this year's ski captain, is one of the best schoolboy skiers in the state.

An all around athlete, Dick is especially proficient in skiing. And no wonder, since he has been skiing since he was three years old.

Some of his accomplishments include first place in slalom, downhill and jumping in the Maine State championships and first in slalom and second in downhill in the New England championships. In addition to this he has placed in numerous other meets and races in which he has taken part.

Besides skiing, Dick is on the football and track team and also manages to make the honor roll for excellent school work.

### J.V.'S FINISH SEASON

Feb. 14, 1947—The Gould Jayvees finished their ten game season with a 27-16 win over George Cole's Terrors. The J.V.'s held the Terrors to one basket in the first half and never gave them a chance. Bennett and Hall racked up the high scores for the victors while Stafford led the Terrors with five points.

The Husky Junior Varsity had quite a successful season this year, losing only two games while winning eight. The season started with a win over Gorham and continued with victories over the Grammar School and Gorham. Fryeburg inflicted the first loss and after beating Mexico, the Jayvees lost again, this time to the Terrors. After this defeat, the team snapped back to finish the season with a victory skien, beating Mexico, Norway, South Paris, and the Terrors. Several good varsity prospects seem to be in the making.

### GOULD DEFEATS HEBRON

In a split meet with Hebron Academy, Gould won all events by a score of 385.53 to 324.91. Ireland starred for Gould, taking first place in slalom, downhill and cross country. Powers won the jump with Ireland and Croteau coming next in that order. Roberts led the Hebron team by placing second, third and fourth in three events.

#### Results

Slalom	Name	School	Time
1.	Ireland	G	60.9
2.	Powers	G	70.4
3.	P. Roberts	H	76.6*
4.	Pierce	G	81.0
5.	Watson	H	81.5
6.	J. Records	H	81.6
7.	Hunt	G	90.2
8.	Swain	G	100.4
9.	Adams	G	110.4
10.	Bennett	G	111.1

\* Two single penalties  
Gould 95.67—Hebron 80.09

#### Downhill

Downhill		
Name	School	Time
1. Ireland	G	36.5
2. P. Roberts	H	46.3
3. Bennett	G	47.3
4. Powers	G	55.6
5. Adams	G	57.5
6. Watson	H	62.2
7. Hwoshinsky	H	71.0
8. Swain	G	73.4
9. Norton	G	74.9
10. Smith	H	93.5

Gould 94.31—Hebron 68.02

Gould 94.31—Hebron 68.02

#### Cross Country

Name	School	
1. Ireland	G	12.27
2. Adams	G	12.59
3. Preble	H	13.03
4. Powers	G	13.47
5. Butler	H	13.59
6. Van	G	14.17
7. Croteau	G	14.28
8. Webster	H	14.29
9. Swain	G	14.37
Gould 27.6—Hebron 22.8		

Gould 97.6—Hebron 92.8

#### Jumping

	Name	Schl.	Av. Jp.	St. Av.
1.	Powers	G	50.1	15.5
2.	Ireland	G	49	16
3.	Croteau	G	49	14.5
4.	Roberts	H	43	14.5
5.	Trevor	H	41.5	12.5
6.	Van	G	40.5	13.5
7.	Preble	H	40	11
8.	Sherwood	H	35	13.5
9.	Swain	G	33.5	13.5

Gould 98—Hebron 84

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